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WEDNESDAY—Showers.

PRICE ONE CENT In Greater New York; Elsewhere,
and Jersey City. TWO CENTS.VICE-PRESIDENT
HOBART IS
DEAD.President, Cabinet and a
Congressional Delegation
to Attend Funeral
Ceremonies Saturday.Paterson Takes on a Garb
of Mourning in Mem-
ory of Its Distinguished
Townsmen.Scores of Messages of
Sympathy Pour in from
Men of Note Through-
out the Country.The Office Vacant Dur-
ing McKinley's Term;
Hay First in Succession;
Frye Presides in Senate.President McKinley Issues
a Proclamation Fixing
Thirty Days' Mourning
for the Nation.Death of the Distinguished
Patient Follows a Heart
Attack; Wife and Son at
His Bedside.

GARRET A. HOBART, Vice-President of the United States, died yesterday morning at his home, Carroll Hall, in Paterson, New Jersey. For more than a year he had been battling against acute dyspepsia, which finally brought about serious weakness of the heart. Some time ago his physicians gave up hope of saving his life. Only his marvellous vitality made it possible to avert the end so long.

The Vice-President became suddenly very weak on Monday afternoon. His physician, Dr. William K. Newton, administered restoratives, but without avail. At 10 o'clock the patient fell asleep. Two hours later he awoke and spoke to Mrs. Hobart, who was kneeling beside his bed. Then he lapsed into unconsciousness. The heart action grew weaker and weaker, until 8:30 in the morning, when it ceased altogether. At the Vice-President's bedside were Mrs. Hobart, her son, Garret A. Hobart, Jr.; Dr. and Mrs. William K. Newton, Private Secretary Frederick Evans and the nurse, Miss Alice Wardle.

The funeral, on Saturday, will be an impressive ceremony, commencing with the dignity of the office from which death has removed him. President McKinley, all the members of the Cabinet, the Senate in a body, a committee from the House of Representatives, the United States Supreme Court and other high Government officials will come to New York on a special train over the Pennsylvania Road at 7 o'clock.

The Senate, to all of whom special bidding has been sent, will meet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and from there take their departure for Paterson.

All business in Paterson will be suspended. At 11 o'clock the congregations of all the city's churches will assemble for services. From 9 until 11 o'clock all the church bells in the city will toll the minutes, and at the close of the church services the tolling will be resumed and continue until the beginning of the funeral service at 2 o'clock.

The people of the city generally will take one means or another of showing their affection and respect for the best known of their townsmen.

By the death of Mr. Hobart the office of Vice-President of the United States becomes vacant for the rest of President McKinley's term, as the law provides no succession. A President pro tempore of the Senate will be elected by that body when Congress assembles. He will hold the office until March, 1901.

By law the succession to the Presidency of the United States, in the event of the vacancy, falls upon the Vice-President, and, in the event of the latter's death, to the Secretary of State, next in line being the Secretary of War, and down through the list of Cabinet officers in order of precedence fixed by act of Congress when the death of Vice-President Hendricks disclosed the necessity of such a provision.

Senator William P. Frye, of Maine.

(Continued on Third Page.)

MISS DAISY POST
HURT IN RUNAWAYNiece of Mrs. Frederick W.
Vanderbilt Thrown from a
Carriage at Hyde Park, Near
Her Aunt's Home.Mrs. Vanderbilt, Believing Her
Dead, Goes Into Hysterics,
but the Injuries Prove Not
Very Severe.The Carriage Totally Wrecked
and the Young Lady for a
Time Unconscious—Is a Fa-
vorite in Society.

MISS DAISY POST, a niece of Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, was seriously injured in a runaway accident at Hyde Park, near Poughkeepsie, yesterday afternoon.

Miss Post was behind a span of new and spirited horses. The coachman lost control of them, and they bolted, lashing at a frightful gait along the roadway. The carriage swerved, the wheels struck an obstruction, and the vehicle was overturned and wrecked. Miss Post was thrown violently to the ground and was picked up in sensibility.

She was taken to the Vanderbilt mansion, where her aunt, Mrs. Vanderbilt, became hysterical, thinking at first she was dead. Then she sent for a doctor, declaring that she believed one of Miss Post's limbs was fractured and that she was hurt internally. At the Vanderbilt house last night it was said that the injured woman was not fatally injured and was doing very well. A servant explained that the first statements of the accident made by the family were exaggerated, owing to their panic-stricken condition.

Miss Daisy Post is a daughter of Mrs. William A. Post. She was introduced to society about four years ago, and since



Miss Daisy Post, Hurt in a Runaway. She is a niece of Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, and was injured yesterday by being thrown from a carriage at Hyde Park, near Poughkeepsie. It was reported last night that she was not badly hurt.

then, like her sister, Mrs. Thomas Howard, has been one of its favorites.

Was Bridesmaid to the Duchess. She moved in the ultra-exclusive circles of the Four Hundred. When her kinswoman, Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, was married to the Duke of Marlborough, she was one of the bridesmaids, and charming she looked at the ceremony.

Society gossips have frequently picked out a bridegroom for Miss Post, but she has always disappointed them. At the time of the last visit of Mrs. Bradley Martin to New York it was reported that she was engaged to their son, Bradley Martin, Jr., a young man whose chief aim to distinction, it is said, consists in the fact that he has ninety suits of clothes and three valets. Miss Post indignantly repudiated the report and young Martin went back to England very much discomfited.

A Marquis Was Attentive.

The next suitor who came along was the Marquis de San Vito, a youth with a long pedigree. The point about him that the chroniclers thought most worthy of mention was the fact that he had more ancestors than had the Marquis. This did not help him at all. The Marquis left Newport an unmarried man.

Miss Daisy Post is decidedly attractive and is an expert automobilist.

WOLFSOHN SWEARS
HE IS NOT DEAD.Although \$10,000 Insur-
ance on His Life Has
Been Collected.

The officers of the New York Life Insurance Company are investigating what may prove to be a deep-laid plot to rob the company of \$10,000.

So far they do not know what to make of the case. Neither does Aaron Wolfsohn, upon whose reputed death the \$10,000 was paid to mysterious relatives.

Mr. Wolfsohn lives in St. Louis, but spends most of his time in travelling for a big London concern. He was in Los Angeles, Cal., in July last, and from there came East.

Just about the time of Wolfsohn's departure from Los Angeles a man committed suicide in a hotel there. All means of personal identification had been carefully destroyed. The body was removed to the morgue and after lying there about two weeks was identified as that of Wolfsohn.

The local agent of the New York Life corroborated the identification and announced that Wolfsohn had only recently taken out a \$10,000 insurance policy. The company in New York was notified. A check for the amount was forwarded and turned over to the public administrator of Los Angeles, who in turn handed the money to persons claiming relationship to Wolfsohn.

The alleged Wolfsohn was buried with much pomp.

On Sunday last the real Wolfsohn, who had not seen the published accounts of his death, reached Chicago and called on his wife, Mrs. Wolfsohn, at her home on Madison street. The family were terrified at the appearance of the "ghost." When at last they told Wolfsohn of the reports of his death he thought it a good joke. But when they told him also of the insurance money collected by relatives in California he began to look on the case more seriously.

He wrote at once to his parents in St. Louis, enclosing an affidavit declaring that he was alive, and then to the insurance company, offering to help solve the mystery.

Mr. Wolfsohn may be in this city tomorrow.

SMUGGLED "PEARLS" ARE
IMITATIONS, WORTH \$800.Examination of Jeweller Francois Bock
Is Adjourned Until Thursday,
Await Inspection.UNION COLLEGE GETS HALF
OF ARMSTRONG'S ESTATE.

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Nov. 21.—The Court of Appeals to-day affirmed the decision of the lower court in the famous contest over the will of Thomas Armstrong, of Plattsburgh, who died in 1897, and willed his \$300,000 estate to Union College. Schuchard, establishing entirely his wife and children.

The decision establishes the testamentary capacity of Armstrong, but according to the statutes Union College gets only half of the estate, half going to the relatives.

BOY'S HEROISM WON
\$1,000,000 FOR HIMPoor Man Inherits Fortune
from One Whose Life
He Saved.

Philadelphia, Nov. 21.—Cornelius McCarthy, the proprietor of a little cigar store at Sixteenth and Jackson streets, has fallen heir to a fortune estimated at not less than \$1,000,000.

His old friend, John McCarthy, with whom he passed many days as a boy, died a few days ago at his home in Ireland and left it to him. His benefactor had been Postmaster, Peace Commissioner and a man of much influence in the County of Cork.

If he bore any relationship at all to Cornelius McCarthy it was very distant. But the old man had never married and had no close kin.

When he returned to Ireland, after a rough but successful experience in the Australian gold fields, a warm attachment grew up between him and young Cornelius. Then a post boy employed at the office of which the rich man had been placed at the head.

One day the old man intended to ford the river Lee on horseback, and his horse floundered in the swift current and pitched him into the river, where he struck his head on a rock and was stunned.

Cornelius, riding by his side, jumped in and pulled him out.

This act was never forgotten. When the boy made a resolve to start out himself in search of fortune the old man placed ten pounds in his hand and he has written the young man frequently since the latter came to Philadelphia.

RICHARDSON PLEADS FOR
HARMONY IN THE HOUSE.Leading Candidate for Minority Leader-
ship Arrives in Washington,
Ready for Contest.

Washington, Nov. 21.—James D. Richardson, of Tennessee, the leading candidate for the minority leadership in the House, arrived here to-day.

"If I should be selected as leader," said Mr. Richardson, "I should endeavor to do all in my power to harmonize the Democratic party. Harmony is the watchword. The party can win with a united front. I care to make no boastful claims as to my strength. I shall be glad to abide by the decision of the party representatives."

The friends of Mr. Richardson give out a table of pledges, as follows: Richardson, 62; McArthur, 35; Bankhead, 23; Sulzer, 18.

CARS AT LAST RUNNING
THROUGH ON THIRD AVENUE.Delay Below Chambers Street Was
Caused by Clogging of the
Conduits.

The change of motive power on the Third Avenue Line is at last completed. The cars are now running by the new system of underground electricity over the entire circuit.

The road was practically opened yesterday, but the cars only ran as far as Chambers street and Park row, the conduits on the remainder of the track being so clogged with refuse that the contacts would not transmit the current.

Mr. Robertson said the company was at present short of cars, but that the deficiency would be supplied in a few days.

FRANCE'S PRICE FOR
PEACE IS PAID
IN CHINA.Cession of Important Islands in
Chinese Port to Prevent In-
tervention in South African
Conflict.Similar Deals with Italy and
Russia Said to Be Now Under
Negotiation—Germany
Already Pledged.The United States to Demand
at Once Assurances, Already
Asked, That Chinese Ports
Shall Remain Open.

Washington, Nov. 21.—France has secured her "compensation elsewhere" in consideration of her agreement with other Continental powers, at Great Britain's request, not to oppose the latter's scheme to conquer and hold a great South African empire.

China has ceded to France, with the consent and on the advice of England, two islands of great strategic value opposite the French treaty port of Kwang Chau Wan.

These islands control the entrance to Kwan Chau Wan bay, and, when fortified, will command not only the bay, but the great province of Kwangsi, in which France is demanding a great extension of her influence.

Second Diplomatic Move.

The cession of these islands to France is the second revelation of England's fine diplomatic hand in calling off the threat of coalition to intervene in Great Britain's South African affairs.

England's first deal was with Germany, whereby the latter was appeased with England's share in the Samoan Islands, the practical gift to her of the immense Togoland in West Africa, and a guarantee that Great Britain would leave intact Germany's southwest African colony.

State Department officials now predict that the next cession by China will be San Mun Bay to Italy.

Negotiations with Russia.

That Great Britain is now negotiating with Russia is proved, in expert opinion, by the fact that her ally, France, has consented to a peaceful settlement.

State Department officials do not declare themselves as opposed to the deal by which China, at the bidding of England, has made important cessions to France. The officials are, nevertheless, gravely concerned over the manner in which England has undertaken to dispose of Chinese territory in order to play a strictly European game.

Interest of the United States in China has been declared to be, principally, that the powers shall guarantee the maintenance of the open door in China.

Written Assurances Asked.

The State Department some time ago asked Russia, Italy, France and Germany for written assurances that treaty ports should remain such.

Germany promised to give such assurance, but the department officials now say that Germany would not have made such a promise had not Great Britain yielded to Germany's demands for compensation.

These officials now hope that the assurance from France will soon be forthcoming.

The State Department, as a matter of fact, has not yet received a written assurance from any nation.

Do Demand Answers Now.

If Great Britain makes all of her concessions for Continental peace before this Government has secured the written consent of the powers to the maintenance of the open door, our situation as pointed out will then be weak.

It was for this reason stated to-day at the State Department that the United States would soon make a request for answers to her demands for the written assurances already asked that the Chinese treaty ports shall remain open in any contingency.

BRYAN PLANS A DAY
OF DUCK SHOOTING.Arrives at Van Buren, Ark., Where He
Is the Guest of a Gun
Club.

Van Buren, Ark., Nov. 21.—Colonel William J. Bryan has arrived here from Taney County, Mo., accompanied by his son. He joined his wife and daughter at the home of Mr. Lewis Bryan, a cousin, and will spend several days there.

To-morrow Mr. Bryan will be the guest of the Point Gun Club, and will spend the day duck shooting. Thursday night Mr. Bryan will address the students of the Arkansas University at Fayetteville. He will accompany his family home to Lincoln, Neb., next Monday.

NOW MRS. DEWEY DEEDS
HOUSE TO ADMIRAL'S SON.

"WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED HIS TROUBLES BEGIN!"

Public Criticism of the Transfer, Washington Thinks, Causes An Effort to Quiet
It.—Significant Reminder That the Arch Is Not to Honor Dewey Alone,
but the Entire Navy—Manila Conqueror Refuses to Discuss His
Action—The Country Is Indignant.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Dewey caused it to be announced this afternoon that the Dewey gift house had been deeded by her to the Admiral's son, George Goodwin Dewey.

This only serves to make yesterday's deed of the property to her the more inexplicable. The act was susceptible of the explanation that chivalrous and tender sentiments toward his bride prompted Admiral Dewey to part with his title to the house. The new transaction, it is considered, seems to eliminate this and emphasizes the question which everybody has been asking here, "Was the original transfer a resort of expediency and the second an effort to reduce public criticism?"

It is noted that if there is expediency in the matter, such an end is as well served if the title remains in the son, and also that an effort to placate the public would naturally have taken the form of a restoration of the house to the Admiral himself.

Dewey Won't Talk of It.

Dewey is deaf to requests for an explanation of his conduct. To a Journal reporter who met him in the street he said, without the least shade of departure from his habitual affability: "You must excuse me from discussing anything. I have nothing whatever to say on this subject."

Lieutenant Bumby, his companion in his walk, seemed anxious to keep the Admiral from saying another word.

The transfer of the property to George Goodwin Dewey has not been recorded yet.

The Brooklyn Eagle, which started the subscription for the house, had the following yesterday from its Washington correspondent:

Washington, Nov. 21.—"Had I supposed that my many friends who gave me this beautiful home, attached a string to it

when they gave it to me. I most certainly would not have accepted it," said Admiral Dewey to the correspondent of the Eagle to-day.

Expect to Occupy It.

"Mrs. Dewey and I expect to occupy this house that has been so generously given to me by my fellow countrymen as long as we live. After my wedding I thought it would be an appropriate act on my part to give to the woman I loved best in the world the most valuable of my possessions, the thing that I prized the highest. And so I placed in her name the title to this house."

Admiral Dewey is deeply wounded by the criticisms that have been made by different papers throughout the country of his action.

NOT THE "DEWEY" ARCH;
IT'S FOR THE NAVY.

"The mistake that Dewey made," said Charles H. Nicoll, secretary of the committee which is collecting funds to make the triumphal arch at Madison Square permanent, spoke yesterday of the Admiral's act in transferring the house in Washington given him by nearly 50,000 American admirers.

"Dewey's mistake," said Mr. Nicoll, "makes it proper for me to emphasize the fact that the arch is not the 'Dewey' Arch at all. It is the 'Navy' Arch—a monument erected to commemorate the deeds of the American Navy as a whole."

"If people persist in their error, Admiral Dewey's action in giving away the people's gift may make it difficult to get contributions for the Arch fund. We have been trying all along to eliminate the Admiral's name from connection with the work, and to familiarize people's ears with the name of the Navy Arch. Now we will just have to let Dewey's name drop gently out of all connection with it. We won't stop work on this project, be sure of that."

"Of course the design was a part of the welcome home to Dewey, but the inscription says: 'To the glory of the American Navy and in welcome to our Admiral Dewey alone. It will be equally the monument of Farragut, of Perry and Decatur, of all the naval heroes and of the great deeds which have illuminated the history of our sea power since the days of Paul Jones. It is to be a national tribute to the nation's navy."

Indignation of the People.

"What I have said about Admiral Dewey," said Mr. Nicoll as an afterthought, "should not be taken as an official expression in the name of the committee. These are my personal views. There will be, no doubt, the greatest indignation among the people for a long time over this act of Dewey's."

Keen regret and blank amazement mingled with the expression of criticism heard on every hand wherever the alienation of the gift house was mentioned.

Over at the club house in the Brooklyn Navy Yard all these feelings found free expression among the officers gathered there, although, of course, their talk on the subject could not be printed except anonymously on account of the fact that they were criticizing a superior officer's private conduct. The general feeling was that the Admiral, unwillingly, perhaps, had made light of a gift which he had every reason to prize most highly, and that it would be no wonder if the people at large, whether contributors or not, would feel themselves slighted.

The city officials who had a part in the city welcome to Admiral Dewey felt prevented for one reason or another from making public comment, although their private opinions were evidently in line with the general sentiment. The Mayor never talks.

Within "Legal" Rights.

Randolph Guggenheimer, the next in authority, remarked: "The Admiral was within his legal rights," and in trying to keep from laying a significant stress upon the word "legal" failed wretchedly.

Many of the contributors to the fund for the purchase of the house live in Brooklyn. The views of three prominent women of that borough are given as examples:

Mrs. S. L. White—Admiral Dewey said at his marriage, 'With all my worldly goods I thee endow,' and he is simply keeping his vow."

Mrs. Edwin Knaus—The Admiral was a little "prevailing." He wanted the money to be used for a home for sailors. The house should have been made his for life to be sold after his death, in order that the proceeds might fund a sailors' home."

Mrs. Charles O. H. Craig—I did not think that Mrs. Dewey would accept the house, which was a personal gift to the Admiral. The house should have been held in trust as a residence for Admiral Dewey and for the admirals who may come after him."

Hope for the Arch.

As to the effect upon the fund for the perpetuation of the arch, the committee expects to be able to raise the minimum of \$1,000,000, now that its position is understood. Already, with less than a month's